

was promoted to assistant fire chief, and by 2001, he was deputy fire chief. He retired in June 2020 as the fire chief, a position he held for 14 years.

James proudly served his beloved hometown as a firefighter for 35 years. During his tenure, he helped thousands of children, educators and older adults learn about fire prevention and safety. He has also taught CPR for the American Heart Association, and for the past 30 years, he has served as treasurer of the Pittston Volunteer Firemen's Relief Association. For his efforts, he was acknowledged by the Pennsylvania Senate in 2006. Since his retirement, he has been working part-time for Adonizio Funeral Home.

In addition to his service to Pittston as a firefighter, James is also an active member of many community organizations. He has served as an EMT with the Greater Pittston Ambulance, attaining the rank of captain. James is a past president and member of the Greater Pittston Friendly Sons and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 372 and the 4th Degree Assembly 948. He also belongs to the Pennsylvania Career Fire Chiefs Association, the NEPA Emerald Society and the Avoca Ancient Order of Hibernians. He has been on the boards of YMCA and the Pittston Little League and a coach for many youth sports teams.

I am honored to join with the Greater Pittston Friendly Sons to recognize James for his impressive firefighting career and his lifelong service to his community. May he continue to find purpose and fulfillment in giving back to others. I wish him all the best this St. Patrick's Day.

HONORING GUALTERIO SANTOS

HON. J. LUIS CORREA

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, March 17, 2023

Mr. CORREA. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the achievements of Gualterio Santos.

Gualterio Santos was an immigrant from a village in Oaxaca, Mexico who came to the United States when he was only sixteen years old and fought to avoid being separated from his wife, Sebastiana Morales, and their seven children.

In November of 2017, he learned of a deportation order for him. He spent the past two years, thinking that at any moment the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents would come to arrest him.

In October of 2019, the situation worsened when ICE agents were transporting him to the Mexican border into Tijuana was stopped when his attorney Crooms obtained an order pausing his expulsion.

In December of 2019, a few days before Christmas Day, a miracle happened. Monica Crooms, an attorney fighting his case told him that his deportation order had been cancelled.

Santos has lived in the United States too long to not consider the country, like Mexico, his home. He came to the United States in 1991 and was a street vendor in Washington Heights, New York for nearly a decade.

In 2000, he got lost in Michigan and crossed into Canada, and when he returned to the United States, ICE officers warned him that they were filing a complaint for which he had to appear before a judge in Detroit, Michigan.

In 2003, without receiving a notification, Santos and his family moved to Southern California. The Santos opened a small flower shop called Santos Flowers that today became a chain of several stores, employing more than twenty people. He became known as "the king of flowers."

He submitted his application for a green card when he thought about regularizing his situation. In August of 2017 he was summoned to a hearing, only to learn that the Detroit judge had waited for him and in his absence, had ordered his deportation in 2000.

Santos was a well-liked man in the city for his contribution to the local economy, fifteen years he had created a distribution network that took his flowers to more than one hundred and fifty supermarkets. The judge received letters from politicians and community leaders asking him to seek legal pathways for Santos not to be deported. Gualterio Santos, an Oaxacan entrepreneur, considers the support given to him by officials in Santa Ana helped him recover his freedom. Santos is grateful for his second chance in the United States of America.

I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring and celebrating the achievements of Gualterio Santos.

HONORING US ARMY CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER JACK GOLDMAN

HON. PATRICK RYAN

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, March 17, 2023

Mr. RYAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the memory of U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Jack Goldman and pay tribute to his remarkable service to our nation.

Jack Goldman was one of four brothers whose Jewish grandparents emigrated to the United States in the 1890s from Poland and Lithuania. Jack's father, Harry Goldman, served in the U.S. Army Expeditionary Forces in World War I and, after the war, started a textile and tailoring business in the garment district of Manhattan. Jack's mother passed away from cancer when Jack was just four years old. Harry remarried, but Jack's stepmother was verbally and physically abusive, and his childhood during the Great Depression was difficult.

Jack Goldman enlisted in the United States Army in October 1944, right after high school, at the age of 17. Given his young age, enlistment required special permission from Jack's father. Having personally experienced the horrors of World War I trench warfare and with two sons already fighting in World War II, Harry nonetheless granted permission for Jack to enlist. Jack excelled in basic combat infantryman training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and after completion was selected to serve as a Drill Corporal at Camp Pickett, training other new recruits. He deployed to Europe later that year, landing at La Havre, France, and participated in the closing actions of the European Theater in World War II. Assigned to the 4th Cavalry Regiment, he remained in Southern Germany and Austria until November 1946 serving in the U.S. Constabulary. His duties there included traffic control, countering black-marketing, supervising Displaced Persons Camps, denazification operations, enforcing

Allied Occupation policy, and ensuring general security.

After returning to New York in December 1946, Jack went to work for the family business alongside his three brothers and joined the U.S. Army Reserves. Jack thrived in the military and loved the Army's work ethic, mission, values, and sense of honorable service. He was particularly impressed with Army Officers who had graduated from West Point and considered them to be an elite class of warrior-leaders who lived by a sacred code. Jack Goldman adapted this code of Duty, Honor, Country as his own, and lived his life accordingly. Throughout his 34+ year Army Career Jack actively sought out West Pointers to learn from them, and later in his career he mentored and supported them.

In the summer of 1950, Jack Goldman's reserve unit was activated. Jack was hoping to be deployed with his unit to Korea. But given his potential and demonstrated leadership abilities in the 325th Tank Battalion, he was instead promoted to First Sergeant and re-assigned to Camp Pickett, Virginia. Jack finally made it to Korea shortly after the signing of the cease-fire, serving as the Division Crypto Officer for the 24th Infantry Division, then stationed near Munson-Ri, along the demilitarized zone.

Before going to Korea, Jack Goldman applied for and was accepted into the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Program for Unit Administrators to improve training and combat readiness across the Army. He was promoted to Warrant Officer Junior Grade One in June 1951 among the Army's first class of Unit Administrators. Jack Goldman relished this support role and excelled at it.

After an initial evaluation phase, the Army cancelled the Warrant Officer Unit Administrator program, citing that the additional warrant officer in a company-level unit caused unneeded friction between the First Sergeant and Executive Officer, and offered Jack a career field change. Given his high aptitude scores, Jack was placed into and re-trained in the Crypto/Secure Communications Field. He served, with great success, in this critical field until his first retirement in 1978.

As Jack Goldman gained more experience, mastery, and seniority in the Crypto field he was assigned to increasingly sensitive locations and roles. These roles included the U.S. Embassy in La Paz, Bolivia, during that nation's anti-communism fights; the Headquarters of the 101st Airborne Division, as they prepared to deploy to Vietnam; and the Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe during the Cold War. Over time Jack Goldman became a well-known, household name in the Army's Communications Security Community and the entire Signal Branch.

His culminating active-duty assignment was as the VII Corps Communications Security Officer at Kelly Barracks, Germany. The assignment was intended to be a two-year role but ended up as a lengthy five-year tour. Due to his excellent performance, integrity, professionalism, and the role he played in the execution of U.S. and NATO war plans for the defense of central Europe, senior leaders sought to keep Jack on the team. During that period, Jack ensured that all U.S. nuclear capable units could communicate securely and, more importantly, authenticate any nuclear weapons operations and nuclear strike orders. He served as the VII Corps subject matter expert,

manager, and officer-in-charge for the Nuclear Release and Authentication System, reporting directly to the 3-star Corps Commander. The most senior general officer leadership recognized and greatly valued Jack Goldman's contributions to U.S. Security in Germany and the NATO alliance. For those reasons, they extended his tour of duty three times, a year each time.

After 34 years of active duty, five years at VII Corps, and at the urging of his superiors, Jack Goldman applied for an exception to policy to stay in the Army beyond his mandatory retirement date in order to continue to serve at VII Corps and manage the entire communications security operations. The Army, however, assessed that it had finally developed a sufficient bench of qualified Communications Security Warrant Officers to allow Jack Goldman to move on into retirement. Jack Goldman then elected to stay in Germany and continue to serve the Army and his Nation in a different role: that of an Instructor in U.S. Army Cadet Command's (USACC) Junior Army Reserve Officer's Training Program (AJROTC).

This was an ideal role for an 'old Soldier' who had so many experiences and so much to give back. Jack was first temporarily assigned to the Mannheim High School AJROTC program to fill in for the permanent instructor who suddenly had to step down due to an illness. The hiring process was already ongoing for a permanent fill in the Mannheim program, and Jack Goldman added his application, as well.

There was, however, another opportunity at the European Command Headquarters at Patch Barracks, Germany. The Department of Defense Education Agency-Europe (DODEA) had received Congressional funding to build a new high school at Patch Barracks. That school was slated to open in the 1979-1980 school year. Jack Goldman selflessly offered to conduct a trial AJROTC satellite program at Patch Barracks, fully knowing that his chances for a permanent position at Mannheim would be forfeited with that decision.

Due to Jack Goldman's efforts, charisma, tenacity, innovative leadership, and firm belief in the value of the AJROTC program, the first year of Junior ROTC at Patch Barracks was a smashing success above and beyond any expectations at U.S. Army Cadet Command or the DODEA. In the following 1980-81 school year, Patch American High School was granted its own AJROTC unit, and Army Cadet Command activated the 8th JROTC Battalion, U.S. Army-Europe (known as "The Panther Battalion").

Jack Goldman proceeded to grow, improve, lead and foster that program for 31 consecutive years until his second retirement in 2010, at the age of 84. At the time of his retirement from DODEA and ROTC, Jack Goldman was on record as the oldest serving Senior Army Instructor in U.S. Army Cadet Command.

Under Jack Goldman's effective leadership, and his innovative and successful application of West Point ideals, principles, and the Cadet Honor Code, the Panther Battalion became the gold standard of JROTC programs in Europe. The Panther Battalion developed a reputation for academic, physical, military, and character excellence, mirroring the domains and pillars of West Point. The unit won scores of accolades and achievements from 1979 to 2010.

After retiring for the second time, Jack decided to continue to serve his country, the

Army, and Soldiers by becoming a stock clerk and cashier at the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES, also known as the PX) in Panzer Kaserne, Germany. Jack performed this role for 10 years from 2010 to 2020, with his career totaling 75 years of federal service.

Over the years, Jack received countless awards for service, citizenship, volunteerism, achievement, and performance. He was also a humanitarian conducting fundraisers for various charities and natural disasters, sponsoring an orphanage in Romania, sponsoring an elementary school in Kosovo, visiting German senior citizen homes, hospitals, and more. He also inspired thousands of students to be better citizens.

Many were inspired to serve in the Armed Forces or Civil Service, attend service academies, and win ROTC Scholarships. In 2006, Jack was a competitive nominee for West Point's prestigious Thayer Award, ultimately won that year by Tom Brokaw. A disappointed general officer, who strongly supported Jack's nomination, later wrote: "Tom Brokaw won the Thayer Award for writing about and reporting on guys like Jack Goldman."

Jack Goldman was a low key, humble, and selfless patriot. It is my privilege to rise in recognition of his life of service and to honor his memory.

HONORING SHERRY CONNORS

HON. MORGAN MCGARVEY

OF KENTUCKY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, March 17, 2023

Mr. MCGARVEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Sherry Connors as part of Women's History Month.

As the first female elected Mayor of Shively in Jefferson County, Sherry has broken down barriers for women in local politics across Kentucky. She has helped break down barriers and serves as an inspiration to many. I thank Sherry for her service to our community and her work as a dedicated public servant.

CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF ONE-N-TEN

HON. RUBEN GALLEG0

OF ARIZONA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, March 17, 2023

Mr. GALLEG0. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize one-n-ten, which celebrates its 30th Anniversary this year. I am incredibly excited to celebrate this wonderful organization and their outstanding work supporting LGBTQ+ youth and young adults in my community.

Since its founding, one-n-ten has been helping LGBTQ+ youth learn self-acceptance, leadership, and life skills so that they can reach their full potential and be the future community leaders Arizona needs. Thanks to one-n-ten programs, these youth have found a space to come together, support one another, and learn from each other. The organization also provides critical social services for LGBTQ+ youth in Arizona, including housing programs, wellness programming, and workforce readiness classes.

I have long advocated for full and equal rights for LGBTQ+ people, and one-n-ten is an invaluable ally in this mission. I'd like to thank everyone at one-n-ten, including Executive Director Nate Rhoton, for their tireless work supporting Arizona's LGBTQ+ youth and young adults, and I can't wait to see what they accomplish in the decades to come.

Again, congratulations to one-n-ten on a remarkable 30 years and I look forward to seeing how they continue to positively change our community.

RECOGNIZING THE LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM'S STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

HON. ROBERT J. WITTMAN

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, March 17, 2023

Mr. WITTMAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in recognition of the Lancaster High School varsity boys basketball team's Class 1 State Championship.

On Friday, March 10, the Red Devil varsity boys basketball team ended their season with a perfect record of 29-0, defeating George Wythe High School 62-40 in a hard-fought championship game. The Red Devils were not only perfect but dominant throughout the entire season, winning every game by double-digits. This championship is the crowning achievement to an incredible season and calls for celebration.

I would like to recognize Head Coach Dwayne Pinn, who developed the team's winning culture over many years, having coached many of the young men since they were in fourth grade. Next, I would like to recognize the student-athletes: Terrill Diggs, Antavion Thomas, Gerrion Owens, Brannndonn Wade, Lamar Mattocks, Tyson Henderson, Darius Smith, Daveon Smith, Kelvin Davis, Sean Thomas, Jeremy Smith, Troy Henderson, Jaquarrias Morris, Tylil Walters, and X'Zaveion Owens.

And finally, I would like to recognize the assistant coaches: Derrick Henderson, Troy Henderson, Eddie Hall, Jovante Smith, Mark Saunders; the athletic director, Dave Zeiler; the cheerleading advisor, Nikki Kelley; the principal, Mary Catherine Jones; and the superintendent, Jessica Davis.

Mr. Speaker, I ask you to join me in recognizing the accomplishments and hard work of the student-athletes, coaches, and volunteers of Lancaster High School's varsity boys basketball program. I look forward to seeing their continued excellence on the court.

IN CELEBRATION OF ALISE MARTINY FOR HER SERVICE TO THE GREATER KANSAS CITY BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL

HON. EMANUEL CLEAVER

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, March 17, 2023

Mr. CLEAVER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to celebrate Alise Martiny's service to the Greater Kansas City Building and Construction